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Daily Universe

BLUE SKIES
UTAH—Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Little temperature change.

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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...OLY FACES?—Must be some a... but not right now it seems. Thes... from "Star Wagon" make with Oscar-... te expressions. Play runs in Smith Auditorium Thursday to Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Left to right are Mary Blood, Tom MacCauley, Avah Visscher and Lynn Gardner. Play is all about a time machine.

Husband Builds Machine For Star Wagon Escape

Brigham Young University Theater's first performance of the "Star Wagon" by Maxwell Anderson will begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium.

The play, whose original Broadway cast included Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish, tells of a henpecked inventor who sees what might have been when he sets his time machine for the day before his engagement.

Asks Question

The story asks the question, "If you could start over would your life be better?"

"Martha can have her celluloid collar man," Stephen tells crony Manus, "and I'm going to marry the other one this time."

Martha, his wife, finds herself involved in his activities with the star-wagon, as well, and finds that is solves many problems while trying to save a marriage.

This is the second production of "Star-Wagon" for director Dr. Albert Mitchell. The first was at Weber College almost 20 years ago, when Rolfe Peterson of KSL fame and Marcus Austad well known in Washington, D.C. as Mark Evans, took lead parts.

Lists Cast

Cast features Thomas Macaulay, Mary Ann Wood, Frank Ray Wilkinson, Jeannette Morrell, Lynn Gardner, and Anah Visscher.

Furnishing music will be Loren Jex at the organ and the Madri Guys. Others assisting in the production are Beverly Whitford, Carl White, Robert Struthers, and Dorothy Whittaker.

All seats for the play are reserved. Tickets may be picked up at the Smith Bldg. with an activity card.

Characters Bewail Fix; Snow Fails

by Jeddy LeVar
Daily Universe Writer

"No snow! Ve vill be ruint," exclaims Papa as the curtain rises on "Skimpy Olympics" to be presented in Thursday's student assembly at 9:00 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The occasion for Phil Keeler's satire on the lack of snow for Snow Carnival is the Winter Olympics in Tyro. Beginning with an excerpt from "William Tell Overture," the musical score for the program is described as "delightfully different" by Judene Dalebout of Central Assembly Committee.

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...ow Carnival Lists Coming Plans

...n of the winning snow ... for Associated Men ...now Carnival will be ...nesday at 3 p.m.

...ek's activities will ...ith Mat dances which ... eld Wednesday and ... from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. ... Hall. Introduction of ... King and Queen will ... Wednesday's matinee

...mbly and stadium ev... Thursday, competitive ... riday and Saturday. ...ing the week's activi... e the Snow Carnival ...ch is to follow Satur... etball game.

...l event of "Tyrolean ...la to be held in the ...ldhouse and Social ... the music of the Y's ...es Barry.

Tyrolean hats, unique and very special decorations, plus refreshments are expected to make this one of the outstanding dances of the year, comments Kay Baird, Dance Chairman.

Tickets are now on sale at the Smith Family Living Center and the Eyring Science Center.

The events which have and shall occur during the Snow Carnival Week are under the direction of Chairman Brad Powell. Assisting him are Marilyn Marsh, secretary; Sharon Smith, courtesy; Demont Dockstader, finance; Bruce Dockstader, king and queen; Steve Shelton, publicity; Bob Stones, contests.

Senior Student Gains Position, Readies Y Day

A new Y Day chairman has been appointed according to Talmage Bird, president of Associated Men Students.

Alan Miner, Grantsville senior, will be co-chairman with Kathy McDonald, Associated Women Students co-chairman appointed last October.

Miner, a public relations major and Tau Sigma social unit member, is director in the Student Program Bureau and the writer and director of three student assemblies during the last school year.

Miss McDonald, a sophomore from San Francisco, majors in homemaking education. She is affiliated with Sponsor Corps and the Tokalon social unit.

'Build on Your Blessings,' Counsels Church Leader at Student Assembly

by Dell Van Orden
Daily Universe Writer

Wendell J. Ashton, prominent Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leader, counseled students at Brigham Young University to do more than merely count blessings, but to build on them.

Elder Ashton, associate editor of the "Instructor," urged the studentbody to "build on our blessings toward kingship and queenship which can be our destiny as members of the Church."

The keynote of Ashton's speech revolved around the story of Joseph who was sold into Egypt. Citing Joseph as an example, Ashton illustrated four keys to help build on blessings.

The first key, according to Ashton, is to know the blessings of sweat and work. The story of Robert Perry was told by Ashton, exemplifying the principle of hard work. The motto of Perry, Ashton said was, "I shall find a way or make one."

The second key is to have a kind heart, related the devotional speaker. From the Book of Genesis, Ashton quoted that "Joseph was not so busy that he couldn't take time out to show a kind heart towards his brother."

In illustrating the third and fourth keys, the church leader mentioned that Joseph "had eyes that saw tall." We should have an over-all perspective of our entire existence, said Ashton.

The fourth key is to place our trust and strength in our Father in Heaven, concluded Ashton.

Assembly Books Hunter

President Milton R. Hunter will be the devotional assembly speaker next week according to Leland Anderson, chairman of assemblies.

Hunter is one of Seven Presidents of Seventies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and author of several books discussing archaeological finds in Central and South America.

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...ANCISCO, (INS)— The ... retired Navy captain ... cab driver a $5,000 ... ed a Superior Court ... ing that her husband ... mentally incompe-

Melvin Russell Blair was held in lieu of $50,000 bail Tuesday for attempting armed robbery. He tried to take $40,000 in the Bing Crosby Gold Tournament receipts, all of which goes to charity.

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...WOOD, (INS)— Jayne ... and Mickey Hargitay ... ed in an airplane ... route to a wedding ... t her parent's home ... ex.

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'Talent' Bureau Trophy Awaits On-Campus Coed

Final competition of the Student Program Bureau's on-campus women's talent contest will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the bureau's building.

According to Doug Evans, Program Bureau director, twenty-seven women have reached the finals, after selection from more than 350 who tried out.

Those in the finals include: In the singing division: Shirley Harrison, Sharon Parsons, Louise Petty, Billy Lou Sorenson, Kay Sorenson, Verda Kemper, Rosalie Madsen, Carolyn Evans and Pat Tenny.

In the instrumental division: Gean Ellsworth, Judy Gerrard, Janelle Brimhall and Laura Fox.

In the dancing division: Sally McComas, Sharon Byers, Judy Carson, Carole Bryant, Barbara Decker, Claudia Ellis, Elza Markham and Sharon Whitaker.

In the speech division: Linda Shirts, Nan Greene, Judy Ostler, and Kay Harris.

Contestants will be judged on four basic things: stage presentation, personality, finished product and talent most usable for program material. A point scoring system will be used.

Winner of the event will receive a trophy from the Program Bureau.

A contest similar to the women's contest will be held for on-campus men January 27 to 31 at the Program Bureau, with finals being held on February 6. Men included in the contest are those living in the D Dorms and Allen Hall. Rules used for judging will be similar to those used in the women's contest with one exception. Male contestants will be judged as if on an actual program. A trophy will be presented to the winner of this contest also.

Evans stated that a similar contest will be held for all those students living off campus, some time this quarter.

Craig Says Registration Shifts High

"Well over one-third of the entire studentbody membership will change registration this quarter," according to Harris Craig of Brigham Young University Machine Accounting Dept.

Craig said that during the first day of registration changes the total was more than 4000 He noted that in the three week period students will be allowed to change courses, over 3000 students will probably change at least once, with about one-third of these changing from two to five times.

This means that well over one-third of the university students will be serviced by the end of the two remaining weeks.

Because of the complexity involved in these many changes, he cautioned students to "Take that extra second to check for sure. It will save everyone a lot of trouble."

Many students pick up the right class but the wrong section and time, and so attend the wrong class all quarter. Naturally at the end of the term, when they can be given no grade, trouble arises.

Since the majority of registration filing works is done by IBM machines, most students think that the action is entirely automatic Craig said that this is "not so," and that "hundreds of extra man-hours" are needed to process the cards.

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CONTEST CONTORTIONISTS—Among the winners of the bop contest held on campus last week were George and Sigrid Larsen. The six winners wil represent BYU students in an intercollegiate bop contest to be held Jan. 31.

KOVO Radio Announce Winners in Bop Contest

The three winning couples of the KOVO sponsored bop contest were named by judges Don Spainhower and Lynne Hemenway at Thursday's mat dance

Taking the honors were George and Sigrid Larson of Fort Worth, Tex.; Kay Crozford, San Mateo, Calif., and Lonnie Ayers, Lewiston, Ida ; Ruby Valdez and Brent York.

These couples will represent Brigham Young University in an intercollegiate bop contest conducted by radio stations in this area

According to officials at KOVO, this final contest will be held Jan. 31, at the Paramount Theater.

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Red Sights on Austr[...] Could Be, 'Expert' [...]

by Al Blackman

WELLESLEY, MASS., (INS)—Blunt demands by Indonesian nationalists that they be allowed to annex Dutch New Guinea Tuesday were described as part of a subtle Chinese Communist campaign to conquer Australia.

"There is no other logical reason for the demand," Jan Merghart, former police commissioner in South Borneo, told International News Service. He explained:

"THE MILLIONS OF CHINESE in Indonesia, both native-born and immigrants from the Chinese mainland, control the finances of the country. They are either Communists themselves, or controlled by the Reds

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Group Chooses Dr. Smith Pond To Bank Board

State Bank of Provo has elected to its board of directors, Dr. A. Smith Pond, announced J. W. Randall, president of the bank.

Dr. Pond is dean of graduate school at Brigham Young University. Prior to this position he served as acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

He joined the university staff in 1937 as a member of the economics department where he later served as chairman.

He received his Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University in 1942 specializing in public finance. Dr. Pond is author of an economic textbook, "Essential Economics," now being used widely in American Colleges, and many other publications.

"The election of Dr. Pond to this position will be a great asset to the bank and its customers," Mr. Randall said. "We are happy and fortunate to have a man of his background and stature as a member of our board."

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Campus Quickies . . .

Childhood Education Society, Republican Group Map Meet

SUPERVISORS TO TALK

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a meeting Monday, at 7 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.

Alta Miller, elementary supervisor in Jordan School District, will speak on science teaching in elementary schools.

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REPUBLICANS MEET

"Socialism" will be the subject of winter quarter's first meeting of Brigham Young University Young Republicans when they meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Bldg

Speaking on various aspects of the socialistic political and economic theory of government will be Dr. LaMar T. Empey, assistant professor of sociology.

Nancy Kingdon, vice president of the BYU Republican organization and chairman of this event, invites all interested students and faculty members to attend.

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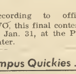
ATTORNEY TO SPEAK

Mr. George Ballif, Provo City attorney and prominent local Democrat, will address the campus Young Democrats Club. Everyone is invited to the meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center, according to Eddie Williamson, president.

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ATTENDANCE LOWERS

Attendance at the devotional assembly totaled 2882, acording to the usher count. Present were 244 faculty members and 2638 students.



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Campus Society

vice Unit Plans Openhouse Men Interested in Joining

male students interested ice to the school are cordvited to attend Intercol- Knight's openhouse Wed- at 6:15 p.m. in Smith t Hall. Members will ouncil meeting at 5.30

"Y" Chapter of Interte Knights, national honraternity, was established J in 1941. To gain en- a student must fulfill a ful program of "paging" will be explained at open-

nighting ceremony was Monday for Pages who ccessfully fulfilled initiaquirements for entrance Gold "Y" Chapter.

er Museum was the scene ceremony where Darryl Todd Anderson, Dan and Jeff Circuit were d

Robert Gardner, Jim Hamm, Henry Iwaasa, Knud Larsen, Jim Mitchell, Roger Alsen, Francis Palmer, Wayne Sabey, Earl Wahlquist, Martin Wistisen, Dewayne Young and Jay Minor were honored at a banquet held in Pork's Cafe in Orem for new knights

Special guests were Dean Herald R. Clark, honorary IK professor; Stephen R Covey, Roymond E Beckham, Clinton L. Oaks and Ralph Hansen, former IK's. Professor Beckham delivered the keynote address.

Among activities of the chapter are lighting the Y, ringing the bictory bell, co-sponsoring "Hello Week" and "Belle of the Y Week" and ushering at various school functions.

Because of constitution ruling there is limited membership. Requirements and program of activity will be explained at openhouse.

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Try Laughs For All Ills

BUDAPEST The newspaper Hetfoei Hirck reports that 20 workers were arrested because they went to church too often.

The workers were running a flourishing black market in sausage stolen from the factory in which they worked. The paper sold they went to church to sell the sausage to other "worshippers."

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OSAKA, JAPAN — The Japanese take their pinball seriously. A toilor was sentenced to five months at hard labor "not playing fair" He used a magnet to coax three cents worth of balls from a pinball machine.

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WEALDSTONE, ENGLAND— Night after night John Cotter was kept awake by yowling cats. He got a rock, hurled it at his tormentors and was rushed to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

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everything so serious plain hard to get rid of. Give me some ideas. G.M.

Dear G. M:

You certainly aren't very polite about it, are you? Why don't you just be a little subtle and save the energy for that studying ten minutes outside of class?

Dear Portia:

Just before the Christmas Holidays my girl and I decided to break up, with the understanding that we would go back together when we got back to school. Now that we are back, she doesn't want to go steady anymore. What can I do? I really like her. Leonard.

Dear Leonard,

Evidently the girl can make up her own mind. This is just one of the little problems that we have to face in life. Just be glad that it isn't really serious, and please remember that you are young and should be looking around. You have plenty of time before you should be thinking about settling down.

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PRETTY SLICK—The Ameri... male ... growing aware... need for good groomi... ...ulted in a mul... industry. The typical college ... spends more time ... on toiletries than the average college coed does.

Men Spend More Money, Time On Grooming Than Fairer Sex

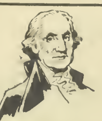
The American male's toiletries bill this year is expected to exceed a quarter billion dollars as some 50,000,000 men in the United States continue to become more sensitive to the compelling need for good grooming. This galloping trend is highlighted by a comparison with the mere $75,000,000 spent for men's toiletries less than a decade ago.

In fact, if you want to add to the toiletries bill for men the money spent on shaving preparations, including razors and blades, the American men spend more on good grooming essentials today than the ladies. Considerably more is spent on after shave lotion by men, for example, thon on perfume by women.

This has resulted in substantial growth for the companies catering to the males. Each year a man's Christmas present is more likely to be a fragrant gift pack age of his favorite shaving lotion, cologne, talcum, or soap, rather than a hunting rifle or a pup tent.

One of the most masculine factors in life war seems to have prompted the upsurge in good grooming. Men in uniform raised their grooming standards as a result of the Armed Forces' necessary insistance on good health, hygiene, and personal hobits. The trend for better grooming has gained in momentum each year since

Men seemed to be worried about keeping themselves attractive. Not only do they spend more than the opposite sex for the purpose, but they also take more time for it. Does this show the American male is afraid of losing his place as head of the family? Or is he only trying to keep his wife happy?



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Social Briefs

Refreshments will be served at meeting of **ARIZONA CLUB** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2241 Smith Family Living Center

BEAR LAKE CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in 219 Smith. Business will include a discussion of new club constitution and program of activities for remainder of quarter

CACHE VALLEY CLUB is having its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 207 McKay Building Games and refreshments will be served

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 2308 Smith Family Living Center

COLO-JUAN CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center

WASHINGTON CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3246 Smith Family Living Center. The club will finish plans for banquet and quarter's activities.

Y CALCARES will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center

KIA ORA CLUB will meet Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Wymount Chapel. All persons who wish to join the club this quarter must be in attendance

Openhouse for all girls majoring in College of Commerce will be held by **PHI CHI THETA** Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in room 3246 Smith Family Living Center

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will hold their first dance Wednesday at 7:30 in Wymount Chapel.

THEA ALEXIS will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 3236 Smith Family Living Center

General manager for Utah branch of Prudential Life Insurance Company, W. W. Call, will speak for **COMMERCE CLUB** members Wednesday at 7 p.m in 260 Smith Building

CUMORAH CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m in room 290 Education Building on lower campus

DAVIS CLUB will have an ice skating party Wednesday at 7:30 at Boat Harbor. Meet at Smith Family Living Center.

Heels and hose will be in style at **FIDELAS** meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Arts Building, lower campus. It will be Guest Culture night.

IK's will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall Council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by openhouse at 6:15 p.m.

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by Gary Gieck
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's 1958 Cougars are starting the hoop season with the big games first Friday and Saturday's games with Colorado State and Wyoming are figured as coach Watts' toughest yet

CSU, Wyoming and Montana are currently tied for first place while the Cats have lost their one Skyline clash The Cougars, far from laying over and playing dead, made the Grizzlies breathe hot and heavy before they came from behind and squeezed out a win over the Cougarville hoopsters

COACH STAN WATTS has this to smile about even after the two loses over the weekend Roy Thacker is finally rounding out to his last years form

Thacker hit for 14 points against Montana State at Bozeman Saturday before fouling out

Watts is still waiting for the return of Russ Jones, Cougar forward, from the ailing list Jones has been out most of the season with a sprained ankle and hasn't been able to throw his defensive skill and scoring talent into the BYU cause

COLORADO STATE took care of Denver and Mew Mexico over the weekend with little effort. Ram's coach Jim Williams, who finished sixth last year, has built a conference contender this year

His 1958 team is made up of Stan Albert. Bob Anderson, Horace Blanton and Ted Davis on the guard line. Rich Gregory. Bert Christensen, Dave Wilson. Don Lee and Buddy Hoffner at the forward line

At the pivot position is soph Chuck Newcome

Colorado State's Robert Anderson is expected to be troublesome for Watts.

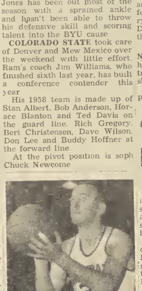
Saturday game with the Cowboys of Wyoming will be no pushover either The Cowboys have a vastly improved team and the best guarding in the conference in Tony Windis and Terry Eckhardt. Wyoming trounced Denver and New Mexico over the weekend

WINDIS' 50 POINTS against New Mexico means that fieldhouse men may need several extra nets on hand for the hot shooting Cowpoke

Two wins this weekend could pull BYU out of their 0-1 hole.



Russ Jones . . . Fans are hoping his ankle injury mends soon.



Robert Anderson . . . Ram cager is native of Manti, Utah.

NCAA Gridiron Change Opens Scoring Punch

A college football rule change in scoring described by some as "one of the most striking changes . . . that has ever occurred in football" has made the conversion after touchdown, if run or passed over the goal line, worth two points

The change, the first alteration in the scoring system since 1906, was among a host of other renovations made by the NCAA recently. The association will retain the one-point bonus for a kicked conversion.

It was also decided to move the ball back from the two to the three-yard line for the conversion try.

The conversion revisions plus other sweeping rule changes are effective immediately.

Offensive players can now use one arm and one hand in blocking and guarding Players previously were allowed to use both hands and arms.

The free kick rule now reads that when a kick goes out of bounds the team will be penalized five yards and be permitted to kick again.

ILLEGAL RECEIVERS: all players except ends and backs will now be allowed to move downfield as soon as the ball leaves the passer's hands instead of, as under the old ruling, only when the ball was caught.

The number of time outs was reduced to four instead of five per half. The revision allows every player to re-enter the game during each quarter. Previously, only players starting a quarter were permitted re-entry in the same period.

THE NCAA committee members also strengthened a rule affecting defensive players interferring with offensive signals. The change essentially relieves the officials of having to rule on infraction intent.

Although committee members voted to relax the substitution barriers it was stated that the time out change mirrored "opposition of both the committee and active coaches to return to free substitution."

The change in offensive blocking procedure was made with the hope it will reduce pushing, holding and slugging.

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BASEBALL SPECIAL

All varsity baseballers are urged to attend an important meeting today in room 223, Smith Fieldhouse, according to baseball coach, Jay Van Noy.

Van Noy invites those interested in trying out for this Spring's baseball team to contact him. He has also expressed the possibility of bringing in a 1957 World Series film on either Jan. 27 or 28 if student interest merits showing them. Further announcement will be made in Daily Universe.

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'Mural Hoop Schedule Largest Yet: 100 Plus

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A referee stepped to the line in the Brigham Young University Fieldhouse Tuesday night and tossed the opening tip-off to start play in one of the largest basketball leagues in the state.

Last night the lanky cowboys of the Wyoming Club faced the Hawaiian Club—always short of stature but long on hustle—in the opening game of intramural league play at BYU.

SOME 1140 eager and sometimes talented college students play on the 112 teams which are divided into 12 leagues. For the next three months the sound of thundering feet and the referee's whistle will echo almost constantly during the evenings from the three basketball courts in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Naturally some of these teams are a bit ragged," says Bill Hafen, BYU intramural director, "but by the time we get to the final tournament there is some fine play. In fact, I'm sure a few of these teams could hold their own against small college teams."

Many of the intramural players came to BYU expecting to play varsity basketball, but were cut from the squads and so found a place on the intramural teams. Occasionally these men—many who would make the squad in a smaller college—band together and come up with a really fine team.

ALL THE TEAMS will play a round robin schedule, playing each of the other nine or ten teams in their league. The two top teams of each league play in the final tournament which decides the intramural champion of BYU.

Last year play came to a rousing finish when the Seventeenth Ward won over the Sevier Club the final game of the tournament.

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YESTERDAY'S HOOP R[ESULTS]

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OTHER SCORE[S]

Nebraska 57, Oklaho[ma]
SMU 82, Texas 68
Iowa State 63, Drake 4[...]
Texas Christian 92, Ric[e]
Wisconsin 81, Illinois [...]
Florida 66, Alabama 6[...]
Ohio State 72, Michiga[n]
Northwestern 82, Iowa [...]

National Rankin[gs] According to United P[ress]

1. West Virginia
2. San Francisco
3. Kansas
4. Kansas State
5. North Carolin[a]
6. Cincinnati
7. Maryland
8. Bradley
9. Oklahoma Sta[te]
10. Temple

Second 10 group: 11[...] State; 12. Michigan S[...] Kentucky; **14. UTAH**; 1[...] issippi, 16. (tie), Notre [...] and Tennessee; 18. Da[...] (tie), Minnesota, Illino[is] Seattle.

Stan Watts has b[een] basketball coach at B[YU] 1949. He is one of [...] coaches in the country [...] over 100 games his fir[st] years of college coaching

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